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To loose is to lose.

THE Kapua ball team may
challenge the Makaweli boys. Let
us hope that the ability of the Ka-
pua is equal to their nerve.

THE Hapai-Ko dance given by
the employees of the Hawaiian Sug-
ar Co., at Makaweli last Saturday
night, out-distanced a new social
function of the season.

BISHOP Quayle, says that the best
three things he has done in his life,
were to spark a girl, get religion
and join a literary society.

A possible reconciliation between
Governor Frenr and Kuli'o along
the line suggested by the morning
paper, would be, to those familiar
with Kuli'o's characteristics, one
of the possible impossibilities.

FIVE weddings from Saturday to
Monday in Kealia and Kapaa is evi-
dence beyond all reasonable doubt
that there will be homesteaders for
those Kapaa lots when the drawing
finally comes off.

KULIO's charges against Frenr
have finally reached Honolulu.
Kinney is noncommittal as to the
origin of the charges, which
strengthens the popular belief that
"there's a nigger in the wood-
pile."

THE Oahu Supervisors may be
easy but the Oahu Road Fund Com-
missioners are "from Missouri."
The possible turn-down of all the
Belt Road bids as a result of exces-
sive prices, is evidence that there
are still a few Honolulu men who
can't be hood-winked.

CONGRESSMAN Kahn has put new
life into the business men of Ha-
waii, by making helpful suggestions
on many points concerning the wel-
fare of our territory, one of his sug-
gestions being that Kuli'o go back
to Washington as our delegate.
This from a man like Congressman
Kahn, indicates conclusively the
popularity which our delegate en-
joys.

A story is going the rounds of a
couple of young people who attend-
ed church recently. When the col-
lection was being taken up the
young man commenced fishing in
his pocket for a dime. His face
expressed his embarrassment as he
hoarsely whispered: "I guess I
haven't a cent, I changed my
pants." The young lady, who had
been examining the unknown re-
gions of women's dress for her
purse, turned a pink color and
said: "I'm in the same fix."

On August 8, 1911, this "want
ad" appeared in the Springfield,
Mo. Republican: "Wanted—To
marry a girl of good family between
age of 18 and 35. Call or write,
Mike Kotowitz, Colonel Hotel,
Room 423." In the Republican's
record of marriage licenses issued
in Springfield September 1 there
appeared this one: "Michael Koto-
witz, 24, city; May Kieley, 18,
Ash Grove, Mo." Whether it pays
to advertise depends on how the
couple get along.—Ex.

THE following from an Illinois
exchange shows how an editor felt
about the proposition and returned
thinking because he had to "lie"
that all the remainder of the frat-
ernity were in the same class which
is not true.

"An Illinois editor retired from

journalism and his "good-bye"
was chronicled in the following
language: The undersigned retires
from this paper with the convic-
tion that all is vanity. From the
hour this paper was started to the
present time he has been solicited
to lie on every given subject, and
can't remember having told a
wholesome truth without diminish-
ing his subscription list or making
an enemy. Under these cir-
cumstances of trial, and having a
thorough contempt for himself, he
retires in order to recruit his moral
constitution."

While it is a fact some editors
could not conduct a newspaper
without "lying," this is a mis-
taken idea for as a rule the news-
papers are truthful and have been
the most potent agency in obtain-
ing all our most recent reforms.
Well, says one, conditions are get-
ting worse all the time. This is
another mistaken idea. While
there are still many irregularities
prevalent and many crimes com-
mitted and will continue to be
throughout the ages, the tendencies
of the times are for the better along
all lines, and the newspapers are
responsible for the betterment.
Were it not for the firm stand
taken by the newspapers against
all kinds of crime and vice in all
its forms, there would be absolute-
ly no conditions whatever.—Ex.

Tenement Houses Found Unsanitary

(Special to the Garden Island)
HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—The
Bishop Estate has abandoned two
tenement houses in this city owing
to unsanitary conditions.

Money Is Asked To Fight Fruit Fly

(Special to the Garden Island)
HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—The sum
of \$17,000 has been asked with
which to fight the fruit fly. With
this amount of money at our com-
mand there is every reason to look
forward to a fly time.

Most of Lihue's society attended
the Hapai-Ko dance at Makaweli
last Saturday night.

The Lihue Plantation is planting
nearly two thousand acres of cane
this season.

E. A. Romane and wife were ar-
rivals on Wednesday's Kinau.

Hon. Geo. H. Fairchild returned
Wednesday from Honolulu
where he had gone in response to a
special invitation to the Kuli'o
luna.

Augustus S. Prescott, special
agent for the Standard Oil Co.,
with headquarters at Honolulu, ar-
rived on the Kinau and is talking
business among the west-side firms
this week.

HOME INSURANCE MAKING GOOD

Arrangements are now under
way between the Home Insurance
Company, which was launched by
local capitalists and business men a
few weeks ago, and a number of
the best known and strongest main-
land companies by which the back-
ing of these companies in rein-
surance is given to the Hawaii
organization.

So rapid has been the growth and
the business demands upon the
Home Company that the volume of
of insurance has gone beyond the
expectations of the men who
organized it, and at the same time
has attracted the attention of the
big mainland companies. Volun-
tarily these companies have offered
their backing to the Home com-
pany, and will undertake to accept
as reinsurance any class of risks
written here. It's a good business
proposition for them.

The last mail brought to Man-
ager Zeno K. Myers a dozen or
more of these letters from the very
foremost of the insurance compa-
nies of the United States, ready
to make definite arrangements
for handling risks that the local
company wishes to reinsure.

At the same time, local confidence
in the company has increased.
Within the past few days Manager
Myers has written two policies of
\$36,000 and \$20,000, and \$5,000
policies are common. This in-
surance has been placed on some of
the big office buildings here and
has been written without any
trouble whatever.

In fact, Manager Myers said in
response to a question this morn-
ing, that Hawaii has not only ac-
cepted but welcomed the locally-
financed company. The desirabil-
ity of its stock is shown by the fact
that a small block sold recently at
a five-dollar per share premium.
Of course the stock is not listed,
and is held by men who do not
speculate. It has all been placed,
and already is assured of being a
valuable investment.

Passengers Arrived

Per. Steamer Kinau, Wednesday,
Sept. 27.—E. A. Romane and wife,
G. H. Fairchild, Mrs. S. Kaulana,
W. Miller, A. S. Prescott, Ah
Chock, Miss A. K. Haue, Mrs.
Amaku, S. W. McFee, A. J.
Zoffing, J. McClellan, A. Robin-
son, Miss Mathews, Mrs. C. R.
Hunt, Mrs. F. E. Hunt, F. Weber,
C. H. Brown, Mr. Barnhold and
wife, Rev. S. Paaluh, D. K. Ka-
pahee, J. P. Kahika, J. K. Kula,
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1-10, 13-14 - - - Lihue
11-12 - - - Kilauea
15-17 - - - Kekaha
18-21 - - - McBryde
22-30 - - - Makaweli

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